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BANGOR, January, 1887. I have been a great sufferer from Rheuyears back. d came home from the West matism every win er and spring for years, the limbs. Bell's Sarsaparula has proved Upon the recommendation of others I have a sure remedy in my case; it has given me taken two bottles of Bell's Sarsaparilla strength for a man of my years, and I and have not has a twinge of rheumatic think, cured my bilious trouble entirely. pain since; I also found it good for humor I have a good appetite and feel like recom- in the blood, and, in fact, it has improved mending this medicine highly. I ONALD my health in many ways. -ARA W. PIT-

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Gradually the news came along, until at list the whole story had been told, and it was known that many of the gallant regiment had given themselves in defense of their country. As the survivors contemplated their dead heroes, did the words of Vice President Hamilin, uttered to the regiment in Bangaron the day of their department in Bangor on the day of their depart-ure come back to them?

"It matters little when one throws off this mortal cail—but how and where it is im-"portant—and at no time, and in no place, "can a man better lie, than when and where "he dies for his country and his race.

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There are many survivors of that unfortunate day, and the author has been noist kindly met when seeking information, and he presents below letters and rem niscenses of some of them.

Among our well known citizens, is Mr. Wing H. S. Lawrence, then Sergeant in Company G. 3d Me. The following letter was written within it may expectation of its ever meeting the public eye, but is nevertheless interesting reading.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 23d, 1861.

Dear Siszer—Isa pose that before this time you have her a hout the late fight at Manussas, between our troops and the rebels, and that jou and the rest of the family are or the 'anxious sect" concerning the fate of your humble servant. Well, I am all right, but I will proceed with the part culars.

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Of our company, I don't know of one who was killed outright. Those that we know are wounded are Henry Holden; Sergt. Quimby, in the breast; Joseph Green, in the shoulder; Wm. Severane, and Wm. Loveloy are also known to be wounded but have not been seen since the action. Of our company of cighty me and bled internally, and that he was dying taken off by a cannon ball. Sergt. Staples, of Co. H., Gymnasium Company, tells me that Fuller Orfi was shot in the abdomen and bled internally, and that he was dying when he last saw him. I don't know half but it is said that one-hulf of our regiment is killed, wounded and missing, when he last saw him. I don't know half but it is said that one-hulf of our regiment is killed, wounded som dissing. Our staff officers behaved nobly. I did not see much of any of them except Major Varney; tell Mr. — that the Major is a brick. I suppose we shall stay here for a day or two, and then we shall go buck to the men of the method to require the thetre and the distribution of the method of the meth

we marched from Gentreville here, the night after the action, without stopping. I think that Sunday and Sunday night we travelled over fifty miles, all on foot. We lost our blankets and rations and a good many lost their costs; they three them away on the battle-field, it was so warm.

I will not write more at this time, but the next time I write I will give all the

And not write note at this time. But the next time I write I will give all the particulars. All I wonder at is that there are any of us left; but I did not think of it at the time. Your affectionate brother

STATE NEWS.

check for 825.

Uncle Solon Chase says that the insurance on his place ran out in December but was renewed all right. He has been paying \$4 a year for the last forty years on it, and don't think that anybody got any purticular benefit out of the sad fire.

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There was narrow escape from a fire in the City Hull, Lewisten, Monday evening. Flames burst up through one of the registers in the halt. They danced into the nir fully six feet. Probably it was paper and waste in; the flace of the radiators. A stampede was prevented by the cool-headed effort of City Marshal Guptil and others who were present. The crowd backed away from the flame in a perfect panic. An examination of the radiator and its flues was made.

For the year ending December 31st, 1886, 963 carloads of freight were sent from Presque Isle, 1,062 from Fort Fair-field, and 1,070 from Caribou.

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Mr. Geo. Darling an old resident of Island Falle, was instantly killed last Thursday, in the woods on his farm, by a falling tree, reports the Arostock Times. He was cutting heralock, and had two trees ready to fall together, and in their descent they struck a leaning maple which fell upon him as he was trying to get out of the way. He was about fifty-five years old and unmafried.

Steamer Oregon, Capt. Williams, at Liv-

Steamer Oregon, Capt. Williams, at Liv-erpool from Portland, experienced a ter-rific hurricane. Her decks were swept, and the water penetrated into the saloons. The Allan steamer Circassian, Capt. Richardson, from Liverpool, 6th inst., via Halifax, arrived at Portland, Thursday afternoon, with forty-eight passengers and 2,304 tons of freight. She, poports/very rough weather for the entire passage. Ris understood that a local newspaper to be called the Deering Echo, is to be statted in Woodford's village, soon. As a rumor has it, it is to be edited by A r. Thomas, Tarden, of Borham, lately editor of a paper at Rugbee, Tennessee.

dered us into the woods, where we went without show og one books to the enemy at all. I think it, we had had mother regiment to bask us, we would have taken that baskery in so te of all the overlie in the Bouthers Army: The total amount which will be expended by the town of Westbrook for the current gast of thousand the mount, is for building motion of the amount, is for building motion bouses, a still the advantages, for

had orders from Capt. Sargent not to take any; there were some taken, however. It was an awful day for us. Our regiment was an awful day for us. Our regiment was all cut to pieces when we advanced on that masked battery. We have lost a great many killed, wounded and taken prisoners. Of our company only, some forty have reported themselves out offer one equare, two neurinos.

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disposed of them.

Coroner Gou d, of Portland, was informed Thursday morning that the data body of a young woman mmed Lizzle E. McLonald, was ying in the house No. 110
I rrelie street. The inmates of the house say that she came in early Wednesday evening and went to her room. Later she was found lying on the floor apparently asleep. When they tried to awake her she was discovered to be dead. She was teventy-two years old and came to this city from Bath about two months ago.

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The Portland Argus keeps on publishing editorials based on the Boston Herald's concerning Mr. Blaine and the election of Senator Dawes, even after the Perald had corrected its false statement.

The Lowell Courier says: The favorite business of some idiots just now is to put into Mr. Blaine's mouth words which he never uttered and then accuse him of lying when he denies their authenticity.

It is highly gratifying to reflect that the election of Ex-Senator Paddock of Ne-braska, insures that the validity of an election of a United States Senator both in Indianapolis and Trenton will be passed upon by a Republican Senate.

The names of Senator Conger of Michigan and Col. Morrison of Illinois are mentioned in connection with the intervice Commissioner Oberly a so has his eye on the \$7,500 salary and would like a

is to succeed Col. Morrison in the next son and other Republican leaders. Gen- Uncle San's Medals of Honor, by House, that his entire campaign expenses eralship is as necessary in a political Thomas F. Redinburgh, b evet Brigadier only amounted to \$250 is an interesting contribution to the talk in Democratic organs that Morrison was defeated by non-

The Women's Christian Temperance safety and moral interests and rights of the people" and ask the Senate for an immediate investigation.

The Senate yesterday passed the Edmunds fishery bill by a vote of forty-six The Senate has acted with commendable promptness in meeting this question and equal decision on the part of the House will convince the Dominion author-Itles that this is not a "game of bluff."

An annoying error occurred in our mer Confederate soldier, who served con-Washington despatch on the pension bill, tinuously from the beginning of the restating that it gave men who served the bellion to the end of it in the Army of the Government ninety days in the Mexican or Northern Virginia under Lee, and who any other war and then served four years has addressed us a courteous letter in regranted to soldiers who fought always for tions of Mr. Stanton to General McClellan, was meant instead of the regular army

gress by the Maine delegation are the following; Representative Dingley a memorial of the Maine State Grange for the passage of the bill establishing experimental stations; Representative Boutelle the netition of citizens of Maine for the enactment of a bill providing for temperary aid to common schools; Representative Reed a petition of 377 citizens of the First District Lincoln and Mr. Stanton that they had of Maine, for the same purpose.

Free trade papers in the East have as and if he falled the fault would be his own serted that Senator-elect Davis, of Minne- and not theirs. He did not decline to exsota, is what they are pleased to call a plain his plan to the President, as McC'elrevenue reformer. The Minneapolis Tribune, which ought to know, says that the Senator-elect "fought through the last as did Mr. Windom and Mr. Gilfillen; and lan did, ostensibly to find an enemy, the he has no sympathy with the peculiar attitude before the country into which certain away, and which three years' experience

The New York Evening Post characterizes Mr. Boutelle as the "champion of all northern Bourbons" on account of his op- ever seen before in modern warfare, and position to that section of a bill placing on we do not doub; that had McClellan used the pension rolls of the Government the the same kind of strategy, tactics, logismen who persistently fought for its ties, courage, and resolution, when destruction. As long as there are thou- task was his, as Grant used, he would sands of the loyal defenders of the old flag have destroyed Lee's army in his first camawaiting an adjustment of their pension paign against it. Neisher do we doubt claims organs like the Post will make little that if Grant had been in McClellan's beadway in criticising Congressmen for place, either at Malvern Hill or at Autic opposing pensions to ex-Confederates.

Hon, A. S. Paddock, who has just been believe" that if Grant had commanded the elected as a successor to Senator Van Army of the Potomac at any time before Wyck, was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., in Gettysburg "he would have cut a greater 1830. He was educated for the bar, and in figure in history" than any of its-com-1857 he removed to Omaha. He soon became a prominent Republican in Nebraska. and in 1881 he was made Secretary of Ne- from the first of fighting his battles and braska, which office he held until 1867, campaigns through to a successful ending, when the Territory was admitted as a and all the concitions of the campaigns in State. He acted as Governor for a con-Virginia were relatively just as favorable derable part of this period. He rejected to that kind of a conclusion from the re-The appointment as Governor of Wyoming gioning as they were elsewhere.

Therritory in 1869. In 1875 he succeeded Our correspondent says, truthfully Thomas W. Tipton (Liberal) as United enough, perhaps, that the Army of North-States Senator, and in 1891 he was suc- ern Virginia always rated McClellan and ceeded by Senator Van Wyck, whose seat Meade above Grant, and he seems to be he will take next March. After his retire- surprised that everybody else did not do it hereafter. ment from the Senate in 1881, he was made the same; but this is far from being con-Secretary of the Utah Commission, a posi- clusive as to the relative merit of the comtion which he resigned a short time ago, manders in question. It is a custom al-

Senator Dwight M. Sabin of Minnesota, sary we have beaten, for thereby we swell speaking of Mr. Blaine, said: "There is no coubt about Mr. Blaine's popularity in my in his Memoirs, praises Johnston hoods."

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FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

poings of the Legislature.

Mr. d. S. Man. 24. The following was satisfaced in the Senate: Act to beorper its the Cumberland Luminate Co.; act relating to the Habeas Corpus; act to charter a railroad from North Anson to Lake Megantic; agt granting the right of nongitum of the Kennebec River between Nortalgewock and Carratunk Falls; act merguate the hours of labor.

In the House: Petition for legislation against hawkers and pedlars; act limiting exercise of the eminent right of doproperties and amend and incorpopular the Lime Rock Railroad Co.; act to an horizo the York Harbor and Beach Entrond Co., to change its location; Harber against a street railroad: petit on from citizens of Bangor against the change of location and to extend the time for the construction of the Philosoft Central Railrond; petition for com to protect land-locked salmon; and of citizens of Burlington, asking . , change of law, that deer may be hard arlidogs; four petitions for enproviding for expenses of Memorial Day; petition for an act to have de by steam Range pond in the town of Poland; remonstrance of citizens of Xali, hore against the passage of an act mobileting the throwing of sawdast into (better supervision of schools; recolustrance of citizens of Deering against agalation which shall impose the support of tired Bridge, at Stroudwater, over the Presquiescot river; act to incorporate the solon and Embden bridge; resolve for the purchase and preservation of Fort Kent; returns to the compensation of Trus-

FROM LEWISTON. time tway - Not Suicided.

Townston, Jan. 24 A brother of Mrs. Per ette, who was supposed to have and strimits having taken her effects 100) than Saturday morning. He says the went to Massachusetts or New Hamp-

ters of the State Reform School; act to in-

corporate the Maine Mortgage Loan Co.

FROM THOMASTON. . Deficial Visit to the State Prison.

Thomasics, Jan. 24. The committee from the Degistature arrived here this sening on a visit to the State Prison. Four of the Governor's Council are with They will remain until Wednesday and will visit Hockland to-morrow even

THE CHOCKETT MURDER TRIAL. Furdence for the Defense Closed-Rebutted Evidence.

Britist, Jon. 24. The testimony for the deleter of the Crockett trial to-day was mostly cumulative. Six witnesses were to deceased's despondency and ill bey hishartly before his death. Daniel is low and wife heard him say that he thought he should take poison. The govals rebutting exidence commences Pr- dt-risoon

foliak the argument for the prisoner was the points relied on are the absence of moprobable smede. The case will reach the A to morrow afternoon.

the finds of a Browned Man Recovered GARDINER Jan. 21. The body of Charles the Kennebee river the night of January 20th by filling into the canal at the beater fee Company and Farmingdale, was recovered to-day.

works to durate called at Dr. F. M. Ross & Mr. Riddleberger opposed the bill because it was in the initure of a treaty with making purposes. The clerk filled the fact, adding a small quantity of arnica nal are true ting the purchaser not to use "Overether external purposes. Hayes west inectly to the mill and treated five turn class from the boile, but did not dreik himself. Seth Robinson died in a in hours. The others were somewhat there Pat have recovered. Dahinson have recovered. Robinson we therry four years old and leaves a wife in flame child.

PESSIONS GRANTED

tiditional to Residents of Maine. Wysterox, Jan. 24. Pensions have granted to these residents of Malne: Itel , widow of Lewis Lair, Union; Mestable mother of David G. Bagley, (intrace Liberty; Ebenezer T. Flood, (origcol No. Waterborough pLendall A. Prout, e and West Bowdoin; Bradford, F teles, mechase) Augusta; James A. Beseitt, (Increase) Durham; Robert F. White it rease) Cherryfield; Lewis E. Insulve got ressue) Portland.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Annual Meeting at Angusta At at a (4, Jan. 23). The annual

Woman's National Indian Association Pourt AND, Jan. 2E The fourth annua neeting of the Maine Branch of the Norma's National Indian Association was, held this afternoon and evening when reorts were presented and addresses made by hey Dr. Pepper, President of Colby hiversity, Rev. C. H. Danlels and Rev. E. T. Ogden, of Philadelphia. A resolution was passed urging Congress to pass the bill for the relief of the Mission Indians in California and the Denver Sloux

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 34. A prolonged ucusing of the Democratic members of the Length and the Legislature for U. S. Sciator anded hight in the nomination of Ex-Gov. W. Rata. tion in Tennessee, MASSACHUSETTS.

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Association was forused to-day and ommittees and temporary secretary were produced to dispose of stock. Manager McGoonigle will sign Cudworth, Grady, burke and Toding to-morrow.

FORTY-MINTH CONGRESS-Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. The credentials of Charles B. Farwell, Senator Logan's successor, was presented and placed on the

Mr. Butler (by request) introduced a bill to provide for the construction of a steam cruising vessel of war of twenty knots speed; referred to committee on Naval Affairs. Naval Affairs.

The credentials of Cushman K. Davis,
Senator-elect from Minnesota, were presented and placed on file.

The Senate bill concerning past offices
of the 3d class, (providing that they shall
not be changed into post offices of the 4th
class where the areas received amounts.

Mr. Hear suggested the insert on of the words "or unjustly vexed or hardsed therein by the nuthorities thereof. He thought the bill would be much safer if it thought the bill would be much safer if it contained that general phraseology.

Mr. Ingalls thought these fishing difficulties must be settled either by negotiation or by war. This measure was distinctly one of retailation. It was "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," a fish for a fish, an insult for an insult, a wrong for a wrong. He thought it important, before the Senate was usilled on to yote, but the Committee on Events Relations.

that the Committee on Foreign Helations should advise the Senate whether the measure was intended to be pacific or hostile; "whether it was in effect an invitation war.
There was no use in disguising the prop-

There was no use in disguising the proposition. There was a feeling of irritation, the real party in interest being Great Britain and not Canada, which was at any moment, if the present attitude continued, liable to lead to discontent which might end in exasperation, and this into hostility. It was therefore of very great importance that at the outset the Senate should understand whether the bill was intended as a pacific or as a hostile measure. He quoted some sentences from the report-of the committee on Foreign Relations and remarked that countries have been joundated with blood on less provocation. The ed with blood on less provocation. The conduct of the Dominion and Great Britain was sufficient to justify and warrant a declaration of war on the par the United States.

It was a violation not only of treaty rights but it showed a purpose on the part of the government of Canada and of Her Majesty's Government to harrass and annoy and destroy American fishing interests simply for the purpose either of private gain or of some public akvantage. private gain or of some public awantage. It appears to him that in view of these grave allegations, in their citation and the discontent known to exist between the two countries, the reporting of the measure which authorized the President to enter simply on a process of retalistion was hardly consistent with the gravity of the

It was dangerous to authorize the President to continue in the same line of conduct and policy with the inevitable result either of finally negotiating, for the purpose lof settling these questions or else going to war in defense of our rightsunder the tenty of 1818. He though it would be better, more in necordance with the dignity of the subject and with the morality which ought to prevail among nations, as among men, to declare as the convincion of the Senate that the relations between the two powers are such as to require hegotiation and that there should be unithority not to issue letters of marque and re-It was dangerous to authorize the Presiity not to issue letters of marque and re-prisal, but to select a commission to consider the subject and if possible to reach some basis of an understanding Great Britain, Canada and the United

The testmony was concluded and at 3 States in regard to the fisheries.

Mr. Frye said that Mr. Ingalls seemed to forget that Canada and playing the same role now which she had played twice before. She played it but for one purpose and that was to secure negotiations for reciprocal treaties and those reciprocal treaties and those reciprocal treaties and these reciprocal treaties and these reciprocal treaties and these reciprocal treaties and these reciprocal treaties and the bis duty of the United States and to the advantage of the United States and to the advantage of Camada. He believed it to be his duty to group the outrages which have been of Caman. He believed it to be his duty to group the outrages which have been committed by Canada in the last six months and then he would let the Senator from Kansas (Mr. Ingalis) say whether or not te thought the United States ought to resort at once to negotiations.

Mr. Frve spoke at considerable length. Mr. Frye spoke at considerable length, denouncing the acts perpetrated by the Canadian Government. He declared that the annuls of history, even of the Fiji 1st the even t

herger.)

Mr. Beck gave notice that he would to morrow ask the Senate take up the bill to prohibit members of Congress from acting as attorneys for railroad corporations. The Senate then, at 8 o'clock, adjourned.

House. Information concerning the indebt dness of the subsidized Pacific Railread Com-panies and the effect of the passage of the House funding bill received an ordered

Under the call of States the following bills, etc., were introduced and referred:
By Mr. Springer, of Illinois, protosing
a Constitutional amendment changing the
time for the assembling of Congress to the
first Wednesday of January of etch year.
By Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, a Reso atton lirecting the Committee on Naval Affaira to inquire into the expediency of immedi diately appropriating \$50,000,000 to be ex-pended under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy for the construction, equip-ment and armament of such new vessels

Annual Meeting at Angusta.

At 61 814, Jun. 23. The annual meeting of the knights of Labor of Maine, opens in this city to-unorrow. An attendance of about 120 delegates is expected, there being 120 Assemblies to the State. Officers into be elected and other important business transacted. Master Workman O. C. Philips, of Auburn, is here to-night and the executive board is in session.

FROM PORTLAND.

aided parts.

Mr. Belmont, of New York, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the following resolution witch was adopted: Resolved, that the President is equested to submit to the House copies of uch correspondence and to the correspondence, up to the present between this Government and the inne, between this Government and the British Government, as he may decide can now properly be made public in regard to the deprivations inflicted in Canadian ports the deprivations inflicted in Canadian ports on American fishing wessels in ving the right to touch and trade, of the liberty, heretofore enjoyed by such wessels, to enter Canadian ports, open to foreign vessels, to buy, to, sell and transmit merchancise therein and which is permitted in such ports to American trading wessels and to wessels of all other nationalities. The House then went into Committee of essels of all other nationalities.

The House then went into Committee of
the Whole on the River and Harbor appropriation bill. Several amendments were offered and rejected. Mich was a wasted in obtaining a georgic and at 5.10 the House adjourned without having priation

BURNED TO DEATE. Test Children Purch in Their Russe.
On Ciry, Pa. Jagi. M. H. Soos' house at Pera City, sixteen miles north of here, was furned that informed; and his four oh ldren was acquisited.

advanced s step in the consideration of

FI OM WASHINGTON.

The felephone Cases Called Up. The felephone Cases Called Up.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. The telephone cases were called in the United States Supreme. Court at 2.30 this afternoon. The Chief Just be notified the coursel that the Court, in view of the importance of the cases, had decided to postpone the usual February recess one week and to, allow the coursel two weeks for the arrangement of argument. That is trans federa until one counsel two weeks for the arrangement of argument. That is from to-day autil one to be changed into post offices of the 4th class, where the gross receipts amount to 31,900 a year, or where-the hox receipts and commissions constituting the Postmaster's compensation amounts to \$1,000 ayear, or where-the hox receipts and commissions constituting the Postmaster's compensation amounts to \$1,000 ayear, or where-the hox receipts are as follows: No. 1, Amos E. Dolbear master's compensation amounts to \$1,000 ayear, or where-the hox receipts and commissions constituting the Postmaster's compensation amounts to \$1,000 ayear, or where-the hox receipts and commissions constituting the Postmaster's compensation amounts to \$1,000 ayear, or where-the hox receipts and commissions constituting the Postmaster's compensation and there are as follows: No. 1, Amos E. Dolbear are as follows: No. 2, Molecular Celephone Company and others, from U. S. Circuit Court for the southers of the United States to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels. American fishermen, American tashing vessels. American fishermen, American tashing vessels in certain cases.

Mr. Frye suggested to Mr. Edemuds that the words. Also if he think proper, should be omitted before the words authorizing the President to deny the entry of tish from Canada, because that language seemed to suggest that this prohibition would be the last resort and probably the only one under the present circuotgances.

Mr. Edmutuds consecuted to having the words are as follows:

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Daimages Done in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Jan. 24. The Buffalo river overflowed its banks last night and this morning the 13th Ward is under water. Several vessels mbored in the river near the city were ton from their moorings and buried signing the padway and girders and the approach to the bridge and cutting off all traffic over the structure. The Ohio street bridge, although three vessels were hurled lagainst it, has so far withstood the pressure, without serious damage. Between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of lind in the 13th Ward are submerged, cellurs are flooded and lences swept away. Several families had narrow escapes from being drowned and one house with its inmates only escaped destruction by the intervention of a number of trees which caught and held the ice. The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad, tracks are in a dangerous condition and are liable to be flooded attunt time. are in a dangerous condition and are liable to be flooded at any time.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Arroshed for Attempted Outrage.

DOVER, Jan. 24. On complaint of Miss Myra Goodwin, who came to reside here from Great Falls, three weeks ago, Ted Imoney, a well known light weight pugillst, was arrested this afternoon. The Timoney, a well known ugin weiging puglist, was arrested this afternoon. The complaint filleges that Timoney, accompanied by Fred Lougee and John Baxber, visited Miss Good vin's house in United States block, yesterday and that Timoney attempted crimina. outrage upon her. Lougee was arrested for simple assault, but Baxter escapel. A hearing will be had to-morrow.

Beld for an Assault.

Held for an Assault.

Dover, Jan. 24. David Longley, of Durham, while skating in Newmarket yesterday, had an altercation with a French Canadian rymed Lean. Two of Bean's brothers come to the rescue and Longley was stabled in several places with a knife. The guilty party, Louis Bean, was arraigned in the Newmarket police court and held for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court.

The Coroor's Verdict.

The Coroner's Verdict. CONCORD, Jun. 24. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict his afternoon, in substance, thus after Scales, alias Foss, odied from reez og the result of an accident sustained whole under the influence of intoxicaling liquor. Frank S. Morrill, who was in custody since Saturday night, was released this afternoon.

Appeal from Assessed Valuation The Boston and Maine, lessees of the Worcester, Nashus and Rochester Railroad, appealed to the Supreme Court from the valuation assessed against the latter in 1886 by the State Board of Equalization purpose of taxation

MABINE INTELLIGENCE. A Steamer Ashore.

SAVANNAII, GR., Jan. 24. Steamer Det , treat in store for them. aware, of the Clyde line is ashore in the breakers near St. Andrews Sound. Tugs have gone to her assistance. No particu-lars can be obtained as yet.

A Steamer Stranded.

BARNEGAT, N. ... Jan. 24. Steamer Aries, Captain Winslow Loveland, bound Aries, Captain Winslow Loveland, bound from Fall River and eastern ports with a mixed carge, consigned to Henry Windsor & Co., Philacelph a, atranded about six miles north of Barnegat, during the storm this morning. The crew of twenty men were lander in a breeches buoy. There is a prospect of saving the vessel and cargo.

How a Druggist Caused a Death.

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tases so brutal and so inhuman.

The long debate which followed was make lease: Harbor last night, fouled and participated in by Messrs. Ingalls, Edmunds, Hoar, Vest and Gorham. were carried out to Salmon Rocks. They luid there a l night but this morning the where she was found considerably ch The Josie a still on the rocks with the The Josie a still on the rocks with the tide rising and falling in her hold. Some of her keel has floated up and she is undoubtedly badly damaged. The Story has a cargo of foozen, perring and the Josie is loaded with a cargo of pickled herring.

PENNSYLVANIA.

minettons in Philodel Labor Nominations in Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. The United Labor party in convention to-day, after a somewhat noisy wrangle, nominated Thomas Chillips, shoemaker, for Mayor and George Franks, cigar maker, for Rece ver of taxes.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The Charity Ball at Baltim The Charity Rail at Baltimore.

BALIMORE, Jai. 24. The charity ball, at the Academy of Music, to-night, was attended by leading scolety people from this city, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Every seat was filled and every inch of Stinding room in demand. President C eveland and party appeared at the ball at about 10 o'clock. The President C eveland and party appeared with Mrs. John A. Humbleton and followed by Robert Garret and Mrs. Cleveland and ment and armament of such new Yessets of war as may be deemed necessary.

By Mr. Clancy, of Missouri, to incorporate the Atlantic and Pacific Sup Railway
Co.

By Mr. Hires, of New Jersey, defining the duties of the trews of the life saving service.

By Mr. Stahlnecker, of New York, for and Mrs. Cleveland

VERMONT. An Army Desertor Wants to be Sent Back.
WATERBURY, V6 , Jan., 24. Philip Landlgau was found, wandering about the streets Saturday. He was without friends or money and begged to be taken in and sent back to Fort Preble, near Portland, from which he deserted in September, 1885. Selectman Eugene Mondy took him 1885. Selectman Eugene Moody took him to Fort Warren, Buston Harbor, Monday.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEST. OFFICE CHIEF RIGHAL OFFICE Washington, D. C., Jan. 25—(1 A. M.) Indications:

for Maine : Colder, northwesterly winds;

Business Items.

My friend, look here you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy ber a box? ar 31

Croup, Whoop of Cough and Bronchitis mmediately relieved by Shiloh's Care. Sold by W. C. True Iw sept. We devote a pertion of our space this week to "Yours for Health," the women's auto friend. Int popularity, is on the engresse.

Toung et miccle-agel man, antiering from ner sent deb day se kindmid affections, should address to at a spent in stance for large translet. World's Dissecutive Affect Accountion, and have been Bankle, N. Y. Jacks

LOCAL MAINTERS.

News About the Capital. Rain fell at intervals all day yesterday yesterday.

A large party from Oldtown is going to Iowa soon.

The "Wages of Sin" Co. is stopping at the Bangor House.

The mails are still heavy and the carriers have plenty to co. The Chautauquans will neet as

his evening at the usual hour. A continuation of the report of the be found on the fourth page this more- gusta.

A large number of commercial travel-

ers left here vesterday for various points of the State. The back towns should be on their guard. Members of the Maine Communical

Travelers' Association are talking up an excursion to Bar Harbor next summer, the ladies to go with if em, A new Council of the Order of United

iends is to be instituted by Grand Couneiller C S. Sands, it Royal Arcanum Hall, Bangor, Friday evening, Jan. 28th. The election of officers of the St. John's

Catholic Orphans' Aid and Senevolent Soclety, which was to have been held on Sunday, has been postponed two weeks. The walking was very tad yesterday and large pools of water stood on the sidewalks, making it almost impossible

Mesers. James and Cookson, of London Eng., wil conduct an evangelistic meeting, for mer, on v, at the Y, M, C, A, rooms to-night, at half-past seven Singing by Mr. James, accompanied by Mr. Cookson

for pedestriars to 'get along without wad-

The annual child en's festival will occur Al Paper Pastat Toledo.
Toledo, O., Jan. 24. The ice jam in the Central church vestry, Thursday the Maunie gave way this morning. The the evering and an enterthinment will be water in front of it of city has fallen over a given satisfie for the enjoyment of the children. in the Central church vestry, Thurrday the evering and an entertainment will be tion. The cut was properly dressed and

A few days ago the order of United Friends paid \$1,500 o Mr.S. S. Armstrong, of Brewer, on account of his permanent digibility. Mr. Armstrong and paid \$225 to the Order. He is a member of Rising Sun Council. A reception will regiven Rev. John Me-

Gaw Foster and wife next Thursday even-ing, at the vestry of the Episcopal church. The whole society s most cordially in will do be present. Supper will be served nt 6.30 o'clocl. Mr. Daviel Holman, Librarian of Le

of Bangor Public Library, is said to be im-yes- proving. An operation has been performchange for the better has been noticed in his condition. Mrs. F. B. Denio as representative of the Bangor Auxiliary of the National In-dian Association, is in attenuance at the

annual meeting of the State Branch of the National Ind an Association, held in Portland January 24-25. It is reported that deer are being hint ed with dogs at man of the ponds around the head of Union river. The game wardens are on the outlook and the offenders

will do well to be careful in the future how they break the law. Mesers. Ticknor & Co., Boston, will publish this week another novel from the pen of the my sterious author of "Margaret Kent," entitle 1 "Sans and Daughters." If it proves the equal of "Margaret Kent" e readers of fiction certainly have a rare

The first of Andrews' assemblies will occur this evening. A large number of Henry E. Sellers, Major G. M. Brown, Mr. our best peop e intend to take part in them and they will be among the cost pleasant affairs of the season. There are six of them in the course and they will occur at

regular intervals during the winter. Special revival ectings will be continued each evening this week, excepting evening at C.ty Hail and the following Saturden, at the First Methodist Church.

At the election of sofficers at the armory of Cu. G., Jameson Juards, last evening, Lieut. Victor Bre presided. Second Lientenant Joseph Breanier was elected First Lieuterant and Sergeant John T. Mackey was electe Second Lieutenant. After the election in atructions in inspection daty were given.

Workmen began -day to erect a staging in St. John's ch reh for the purpose of palating and fresco ig the whole interior of the church. It will take some time to make these improve cents and meanwhile the services will be neld in the vestries of the church. It is ex ected that the church will have one of the handsomest interiors

Our Oropo corres ondent writes: W. H. Col.on, Esq., of Orc 10, received a despatch Monday announcity the death of his rephew, Rev. Clarence Coltor, Rector of the Episcopa Churen at Harlford, Conn Mr. Colton ded a ddenly Sunday. No par leulars are yet known. Mr. Colton was formerly Rector over the Episcopa Church at Wing.

We are indebted to our friend, F. H Moses, Esq., of Bucksport, for a box of choice roses, pinks and other choice flowers. Such thought-ul and kind tokens of friendship are full of meaning and our highly appreciated. The roses and pinks bore special eviden e of painstaking and skillful caltivation.

Some samples of I lack gran te, from the quarry of Jr. H. F. Hanson, in Clifton, and profitable hour and a half. ve attracted much attention during the past few days, wher they were on exhibition in the windows of Ara Warren's store The color is cark and rich, the grain fine. it receives a high podeh, and bids fair to become a very value ble addition to Maine's famous building and monumental stores.

. Garvey; C. J., George Curtis, Jr.; V. C., M. E. Farrington; Recorder, Geo. P. before they had time to quickly and Miker; reading, by Miss Kertle dumb, but as the baffled sorife Moore; song, by Miss Emma Merril; bening the store a mouse, ran out. o and plane tuet, by Green and Miller; song, with han o secompanimen. Wash-burn and Patten. After these tertainment retreshments were served, consisting of will in the cream, edds and roller. A large num. J. M. J. ber of it that small were present, also a M. det arge deceases from Many Son Council, Wood

took have already sent their petitions to Street Baptist Church will take place this Nothing was done at the police court, the Legislature for a charter for a direct evening. fline of railroad, save the Herald.

the City Drug store, Messrs. Tibbetts & medical treatment which is made neces-Jordan, that there is no truth in the rumor, sary by wounds received before Petersreported in the Commercial, that they have burg. Mr. A. M. Cowan, of this city, has sold out their business to Mr. William E. been taking care of h m and returned home

A public hearing upon the plan of abolishing the School District system will be by one of the best surgeons in Be had to-day at 3 o'clock r. M., before the 13 now improving and will probably be committee on Education, in the office of able to return home 13 two weeks. Farmers' nultute, held at Hampden, will the State Superintendt of Schools at Au-

This afternoon at half past two o'clock, We inderstand that there is some talk the Judiciary Committee will give hearing of forming a Low and Order League their room in the State House, upon the here similar to organizations in many other question of abolishing imprisonment for the forming in their room in the State House, upon the question of abolishing imprisonment for the forming in the state House, upon the question of abolishing imprisonment for the forming in the state House, upon the question of abolishing imprisonment for the forming in the fo debt and exempting wages from the trustee process. There will be a meeting of the Society

of Associated Charities at the Common

Council room this afternoon at half nest three p'clock. At this season there are many demands upon our charilles and that work may be systematical it is very desirable that the different benevolent organizations should be represented at this meeting. Joseph Paradis and Frank Pelletier, alias Frank Pelkey, of Medway, and Simeon Coyle of Oakfield, were before United States Commissioner Hamlin on a charge

by selling liquor at retail without paying

the special tax. After a hearing they were

committed to the Bangor juil to await trial at the February term of the United States District Court, in Portland. PAINFUL ACCIDENT: Yesterday morning while Martin Covne was at work at the house of the Katahdin Ice Company, he aceldentally ran an ice pick into his leg just below the kriee, and inflicted a very danserous and painful wound. The end of the pick went in clear to the bone and cut an. artery on its way. The wound bled copi-ously and the sufferer was brought up to his physician's office in a fainting condithe patient was carried to Otls street. Mr. Covne will probably be

putient. friends of the Bangor ,and | Castine Railthe more they look into it the better they become satisfied of its feasibility. Many of our leading citizens believe that by it: construction Bungor would be greatly beneficed and enriched, as well as the Pischarter for the road will be introduced Bangor delegation, we are informed.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. The twentieth annual encampment of the Do-partment of Maine, G. A. R., will convene at Columbia Hall, Bath, this even ing at 8 o'clock. Headquarters will be established at the Sagadahoc House. The business of this evening will be mainly conflued to the address of the Department Commander, and the reports of the officer's staff. The business of the encampinent and election and installation of efficers will take place on Wednesday. Commander-in-chief Lucius Fuirchild has signified his intention of being present Among the representatives from this city will be Hon, Hannibal Hamlin Col A C. Hamlin, Major W. Z. Clayton, Capt George M. Fletcher, Mr. John F. Foster.

and Mr. Charles E. Getchell leave for Bath this morning. LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION The annual meeting of the Bangor Loan and Roilding Asso officers were elected for the ensuing year The paston expects be assisted by Rev. President, Wm. T. Pearson; Treasurer Bowler; Attorney, Charles Hamlin. The F. H. C. Reynolds; Auditor, John C Directors then met and elected the following fir ance committee: Lester Dwinel, F H. C. Reynolds and Willard Cutter. There was a very large attendance at the meeting and much interest was shown in the result of the workings of the association. The reports were most favorable and showed a steadily increasing business. The demand for loans is becoming greater every day and the members of the association feel assured that it is to become very prosper

AN ADDRESS TO YOUNG MEN. M. James, of London, England, addressed an audience of young men at the Y. M. C. A. Hail last evening on the subject of "Socia Purity." It was an earnest, eloquent, and manly appeal to our young men to lead pure lives. He spoke of impure habits, the lack of true chivalry toward women, of impure literature, ribald jests on noble and sacred subjects, and of many kindred vices. It is to be regretted that the storm kept many away who would have enjoyed this lecture, and we hope that is the near future one of Bangor's finest andiences may greet this young man from London. At times last evening his remarks were greeted with great applause, showing very clearly that he has made a good impression on our young men. Success to him in his noble efforts to save our young men and boys from vicious and imnure lives. Mr. Cookson accompanied the singing on the organ. It was a pleasant

TO THE ISLE OF PATMOS. Much mystery attends the movements of some of our young men nowadays, as though great schemes were being concocted and plans laid, to even breathe the name of which would be treason. Boxes have been packed with supplies sufficient in extent INSTALLATION. 'be officers of Success to just by the belief that nothing less was ouncil Order of United Friends, of contemplated than a raid on the Dominion Brewer, were installed last evening by cruisers which have made so much trouble Deputy Grand Councillor, Fred C. Mor- for our fishermen. A White scribe accirill, of Bangor, assisted by A. L. Bourne dentally dropped into a place yesterday case was heard by the court and is brought as Grand Marchal, viz. P. C. C., Albert upon just one of these mysterious move to recover of deliverant demagns for the Alken; P., Herry M. Prentiss; Tr., M. G. cover, revealed a supply of necessaries Prentiss; F., 7 m. E. Gardiner; M., S. A. that made him wish that he was a guards-Nye G., A. . Je lerroon L., H. W. Pack-man, a fisherman, or whatever else the ard. At er the fastallal on the following name under which the owners of said programme was presented: Banjo quar- "stores" were to sail. To all inquiries as tette, by Lears. Washbarn Patten, Green to who, where and what, everyone was ing the store a mouse ran out of the celer window and gave the thing away, thusly . "They are golog fishing Tues day to the Isle of Patros, and the party will include W. W. Doane, N. E. Jragg, J. M. Sweth, Chi. J. B. Fathking and C. R. (Betchell, of this city; and Cap. James Woodbury and B. O. Currer, of Rever. Perhaps the newser lied. We sha wer.

Andrew J. Hilton, of this city, has been to We are informed by the proprietors of in Boston for several weeks past under Saturday night. He says that Mr. Hilton has just had a surgical operation performed 'Words.''

GBITUARY.

We regret to announce the death, in this asthma, terminating in heart disease. Although Mrs. Bradbury has long been an invalid and suffered fearfully from asthmutic troubles, her death by heart disease, needed no introduction to a Bangor audiwas sudden and unexpected.

Bradbury and (aughter of the late John was born' at Emery's Mills, Shap- ferring to the lessons to be found in words, leigh, Maine, Ang. 27, 1820, and lived in —the original meaning of "word" in the ment and "old line" life insurance compasecond son, Edgar, is a resident of St. upon our own souls. Louis. The only daughter, Mrs. Luella, The words in general use among us have wife of Col. Wh ting S. Clark, is in Des had many different derivations, and, in of vio ating the United States revenue laws constitution, she was doubly burdened and significance is either obscured or lost with a complication of diseases, among entirely.

The word "kind," for instance, comes confining her it doors for many years.
She hore her troubles with great Chr stian
Shakespeare says of his mother's husband, fortitude, and those who knew her best, who is also his uncle: loved her rost' Her life, as far as her health would permit, was full of good deeds. A good oving Christian wife and mother has gone. The bereaved husband and children will have the sympathy of a large circle of irlands.

The Wages of Sin. confined to his house for some time, as the but favorable for an entertainment, but differ in some things from those with wound is a dangerous one and requires despite the steacy down pour of the rain great care and quietness on the part of the and the sloppy condition of the sidewalks patient.

a large audience picked its way to the knowledgement that the vassal paid to his Opera House and felt more than repaid for superior, when, kneeling before him with the discomfort undergone in the effort to his hands in his, he solemnly vowed to deroad project feel much encouragement at the faror with which their proposed road is received at the hands of men who have Investigated the subject, and especially as pay. The plot, which has been given in votion are well worthy the imitation of cold sorres. the WillG, is well defined throughout and every Christian soul, in his relations with all the incidents are carefully worked up his Maker, and like the brave, true vassal 'so that the interest of the audience does not of the olden times, let us offer the homage flag from first to last. The situations are of loving breasts to our sovereign Lord and often startling, but always within the Master, and in His service, "Be brave, and ed upon his eg and since then a marked cataquis Rai road, over which large bounds of reason; being in this respect unquit curseives as men. The next lecture will amounts of freight would be carried in.

Connection with the proposed road should the plays of a similar character. Mr. Mandary, as "Rev. Geo. Brand."

The best lecture will be given the become the plays of a similar character. The best lecture will be given the become the plays of a similar character. The best lecture will be given the become the plays of a similar character. The best lecture will be given the best lecture will b has a fire voice, a dignified presence and into the Legisluture to-day by one of the his acting left little to be desired. He was . The annual meeting of the Bangor particularly effective in the fourth act Board of Trade was held resterday afterwhere the passions of a deeply wronged noon, at which the following officers were man assert themselves and he prevents the elected for the ensuing year: President, escape of his cousin, "Stephen Marler," the Henry Lord; Vice Presidents, Thomas J. villain of the piece. In the latter role Mr. Stewart, John S. Jenness, William Flow-Wilson fairly shared the honors of the ers; Treasurer, S. C. Hatch; Secretary, evening with Mr. Maubury. His is a diffi- Charles -S. Pearl; Board of Managers. eult part, but Mr. Wilson showed himself Heury Lord, Thomas J. Stewart, John S. fully equal to it Mr. Julius Kahn as "Jo-Jeoness, Wm. Flowers, C. C. Prescott, T. sinh Dea scored a decided hit. His make-up was Cutler, I. W. Coombs, G. W. Merrill, J. S. perfect and he gave an ideal Impersonation of the courteous old gentleman. Of the 30n, H. B. Williams, Silas C. Hatch, Chas. ladies Miss Warddell sustained the leading 3. Pearl. There was a very good attendrele and her"Ruth" was a powerful piece of acting. The part is one requiring an im- sity were freely discussed.

mense amount of reserve force being very exacting withal and she handled it with great skill. Suffering with a bad cold her Voice was somewhat unpleasant and in the first act she was rather disappointing, but when the real 'it usiness" of the part was reached she quickly demonstrated that her dramatic ability is of a high order. Miss Le Barron, who, by the way, is Miss Plisbury, of Augusta, Is a very clever actress with a brilliant, future before her. town. Her "Juliana" was one of the brightest things of the evening and she entered into town. the spirit of the part in a manner that was irresistible. She is to be given a benefit in Augusta and t ought to be a very large bands of finished actors, the company

tain was rung up at the end of the fourth act when the applause was of the most enthusiastic character. The play will be is at the Bangor House. repeated to-night and will doubtless be w tnessed by a at il larger audience.

Banamond Street Church. The report presented by Deacon Duren, given George Stetson, Esq. at the reception of the pastor of Hammond Street, Church, and the reunion of the people, last week, gave the additions to the church during the year, 39; removals by death 9, and by transfer to churches in other places, |4. During the five years. the additions were 138; removed by death, 35; transferred to churches in other places 48. A gain each year, making a total gain ride out in a short time. 345; new 400. The contributions for hen evolent purposes, including the weekly of- is visiting in this city. Miss Percival referings, special collections and from other sources, have averaged \$1,929 each year.

the average each year. Reference was made to the special attention which the pastor has given to the children and your g people during his entire pastorate; in the organization of the Young People's Association and other meetings for their benefit, and to the means used to promote various forms of from her recert illness and will be out Christian work in the church. The re- again in a few days. Her friends will be port closed with reference to some of the glad to learn that she is so much better. thames of Christian truth, duties and privlleges which had been enforced by the pastor, and with, words addressed to him, old friend, states that Mr. Redpath is expressing the hope that he will be directvery sick man, and that his recovery is of and blessed in his work in the future.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

January (Civil) Term. Hon. John A. Peters, Chief Justic Georgew B. Brown Eq., Shorif. Charles F. Swert, Eq., Cirk. Ruel Skith, Eq., Esporter. Monday, Jan. 24.

Ars Warren vy. Robert A. French & Cc. Assumpsit on account annexed, This to recover of defindants damages for the ments. A peep inside of a big camp chest, failure on defendants part to plaintiff on a the trustees in place of Rev. G. S. Hill, contract made between the agent of defendants and the plaintiff for the exchange of a certain quantity of warn manufactured by plaintiff for a lot of spices.

Appleton & Chap ain for pif. B. C. Add tion for defts. Our Wine Letter.

has been playing in Winn to fair and ences considering the coing and the weather. 25th, 26th and 27t 2 hote, dad at Danforth the 20th 20th and S. Clark, and Post, at-They return troop Anticated rountly about the middle of appl. 1 is raising as Vinn to-day and inc

sick nearly two years, has accompanied his sister, Mrs. Whipple, of Illinois, to Florida.

lorids.
The bad travelling is considerably re-arding the coming in of bark for H. Poor

Prof. Thomas H. Rich's Lecture. A very fair audience, considering the icclemency of the weather, assembled last evening at the vestry of the Essex Street Free Church to listen to a lecture by Prof. Thomas Hill Rich, upon the subject of

The half hour preceding the lecture was passed in a very enjoyable manner in listening to a Banjo Recital by Mr. P. B. Coombs, assisted by Miss Ingalis and Mr. Fenno, all of whom acquitted themselves Littlefield's constitutional cough syrup

At its close, the speaker of the eve ence, with whom he was already an old Mrs. Mary And Gowen, wife of S. P. friend and favorite. The speaker began his remarks by re-

Bangor about forty-five years. Her life Greek signifying "stamped" or "impresswas one of great devotion to her family, ed upon," and, as the image of God is having brought up four children, the eid- stamped upon Christ, so we, whom by est of whom, Frederic, died in 1864. The word and action, imitate Him, stamp Him

Moines, Iowa. The youngest son, John, many cases, not only express a variety of is in Kansas. For nearly her whole life meanings drawn from the same sources, she has been an availd. Never of strong but have become so diffused that the origi-

"A little less than kin, and more than kind "

"Agreeable" signifies one who is willing

to agree a pleasant, compliant, compan-

ionable person. The "agreeable" conversationalist is one who, although never forward, arrogant, or insolent, is yet not one of those called by the Germans "yah-nein," who assent to everything indiscriminately; he is courte-The weather last evening was anything ous and gentle, even if he has occasion to

> whom he is conversing. "Homage," in feudal times, was the ac

The next lecture will be given February

Rangor Board of Trade. n," the venerable mill owner, also G. Stickney, Wm. T. Pearson, John L. Wheelwright, James Tobin, R. S. Mori-

unce and various matters of interest to the

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr. O. G. Boyd, of Boston, is in town. Mr. Eugene Weber, of Roston, is in the city.

day. Mr. Julius Waterman has returned from Boston.

Capt. Ingraham was in the city yester

Mr. C. Le Rhi Willis of St. John, is in Mr. Fred Gilbert, of New York, is in

Mr. John Briggs, Jr. of Boston, is in Mr. Henry McDewell, of Boston, is in

town to-day. bring particularly well balanced. The cur- . Mr. Thomas Rich, of Boston, is in the city for a few days. Miss Juliette Nickerson, of Bar Harbor,

> Mr. F. A. H. Peele, of the Redpath Lywonderful medicine. I have taken it and cenm Bureau, Is in town. feel like a new man. I can cat and sleer This evening a birthday party will be

Lester Dwine , Esq., went to Boston on business yesterday morning. Mr. William E. Wood, of St. John, General Agent of the All-Rail Line, is in town. The many friends of Hon. Wm. B. Hayford, will be pleased to learn that he is

improving and will probably be able to

Miss Lillian Percival, of Boston, who has been visiting in Ellsworth a few weeks, turns to Boston this morning.

W. C. Clark, Esq., A. W. Weatherbee, The Mission Circle estimates the value of Rsq. and Dr. Bragg, of Lewiston, and their work done for the poor at \$118, as L. H. Dwelley, of Foxcroft, were at the Penobscot Exchange last night. Early in February, Mr. George B. Lor-

> for a two months' rest from business. Mrs. T. J. Stewart is fast improving Jumes Redusth, the well known writer, is seriously ill. Mr. E. H. G. Clark, an

ing, of the firm of Loring, Short & Har-

mon, of Portland, will go to Hayana, Cuba,

Mr. George W. Knight, of the firm of Knight, Rolfe & Emerson, is expected home to-day. Mr. Knight has been in California a short time with his wife, who is staying there for her health.

Dr. D. A. Robinson goes to Augusta to day to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Normal Schools. Dr. Robinson has lately been appointed one of of Exeter, deceased,

Letter from Milo.

Regular Correspondence of the Whir and Courier. Tue concert given by the band Friday evening was a complete success. The parts were well presented and the attendance was much larger than could be exance was much larger than could be expected considering the unfavorable weather. The band was assisted by Professors Taylor and True and their performances added much to the interest of their programms. Of the selections by local talent there may be mentioned as especially mer torious, a corner sole by Mr. Barrett, vice. Selection by Mesers, Savaga and Smart, and so negro, some in contains by Masers it is officers of the Rast Procatagain apparatural Society were elected Savar-

The loss men did little work yesterday, owing to the Town Hall, Brewer, this evening.

The annual restal of pews in the Basex

The annual restal of pews in the Basex Jr.; Assistant Secretary, W.: H. Snow; Board of Trustees, James L. Smart, Ass S. Carrer, B. F. Maulir, of Milo, A. J. Weymouth, of Medford, George Brown, of Brownyllle, Jonathan Chase, of Sebec, Ephrasian Magazana of Milo. phraim Severance, of Milo. Mr. Asa Carver, of this place, is doing a

large business buying furs this winter. He has already on hand a large quantity of fax mink etc. of fox, mink, etc.

Owing to the small attendance, on account of the storm, last evening, the election of a Superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School was postponed to some time to be bereafter announced

New Advert

Attention is called to the statement of the standing and condition of Penobscot Savings Bank.

continues at the front, flying i.s "No cure no pay" benner. Caldwell Sweet & Bros and W. C. True. Special Convocation of Mount Moriali

R. A. Chapter on Wednesday evening. Visit of Grand Officers. H. N. Pairbanks has a word to say in

comparison of the relative merits of assess-Dandellon greens, vegetables and fruits

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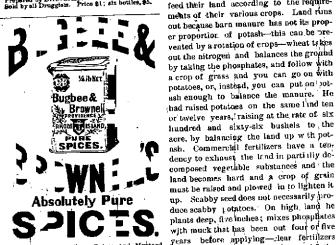
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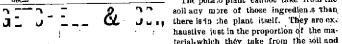
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Farmers' Institute, ideas might seem to conflict on some AT HAMPDEN, JANUARY 12.

points that have been referred to to-day, (Report continued from last week.) they must remember the standpoint from The answers to various questions by which ie spoke, and that the recuirements. Mr. Hersey in regard to the cultivation of are such as require different operations the potato: The scab is a fungus grow; h from what would be required under the the potato: The scan is a rungus grow, and the instet to lows. Only the strongest generality of circumstances.

There is no advantage to many in raise and the insect to lows. Only the strongest eyes, as a rule, grow. When a single cye starts it grows up like a tree and branches out—perhaps from a single eye there will be a dozen branches, where if you plant a dozen praches, where if you plant a dozen eyes they will not branch as much from whole potatoes the stalks are larger than from a single eye; by cutting the potatoes or reducing the eyes, it reduces their vitality. In planting he should use their vitality. In planting he should use

an experiment now under

in certain directions they require con-

feed their land according to the require-

out the nitrogen and balances the ground

with muck that has been out four or five

able or not. It is said some men aviil sit

way to put it back.

the subject of potatoes. . .

only that proportion.

He did not propose to discuss this ques-

tion himself to-day, but left it for others still, this point coming up he thought to

throw in a word here. He would, how-

ever, have your farmers here assembled,

and our farmers in the State, ionside-

not. When you do sit down candidly and

your own practice, figure out what are

the possib litles and probabilities of intell-

gent cultivation. He believes that you will

grown to the extent of the demands of hus

market on the average here in the State ci

as well as any crop we grow upon the

farm. If not, then it is wisdom, for you

to drop it out of cultivation save only for

home use, but at any rate there is a call

for study of the business if only-for grow-

ing them only for home use, and we all

grow them to that extent at least. The

truth is there is good reason, for us to

spend this day in consideration of this

Mr. A. I. Brown, of Belfast, in speaking upon the subject of The Farmer's Gar-

cessury for him to enter at once upon

the subject-matter without any introdu :-

flourished, and in the short time left be

could treat of but very few of the many

articles that are, or should be cultivated,i.1

He could give no explicit directions as to the great bulk and mass of operations that

are carried on or should be carried on h

our garcens, and since the discussion will be directly in line with what has occupied

our attention during the day, he would commence upon car y potatoes.

Now that there may not be any miscon-ception apon that point, he would say that

raising early potables must mechasilly be considered from an entirely different

om in order to produce them on w

aubject, this is our excuse for doing so

OAKES BROS., - strewer, Me. must close at nine o'clock, rendered it

by taking the phosphates, and follow

whole potatoes, about fourteen inches our lator. Ano her fact is, that generally specking, in this State, we have a drought during the season. His observation has been used potatoes not quite large enough for sale, on the score of economy. He never had ried to ascertain the dif-He never had ried to ascertain the dif-that, as a rule, the sconer you get this crop ference between small and large—had harvested, the less limble you are to get plached by the drought, and further than but was not sat sfied with results, as the small potatoes, so far, have proved the best; but if it continues for six or seven from the 20th of May to the 4th of Julybut was not sat sfled with results, as the years, should have to give in. Potatoes He had never failed to make money in enough to show vitality. The shape of the potato is in the variety, not in the selection. The potato is not partic-

Directions for raising early potatoes will, of course, vary; it would depend try
upon whether a man wished to raise them ularly exhaustive to the soil, except siderable potash. The time is coming' in a garden for his own use or in the field when farmers will be intelligent enough to for sale. There are many things to be considered in this direction, but we have meats of their various crops. Land runs no time to elaborate upon them:

First, a dry soil is a necessity; it is er propertion of potash-this can be bre-doubly a necessity in the production of ted by a rotation of crops—wheat takes - early rotatoes. It is desirable of course to have the soil well drained, either naturwith ally or artificially. Unfortunately, not all of us have it.

a crop of grass and you can go on with Let us consider, he said, a promen ash enough to balance the manure. He potators in the garden and the preparahad ruised potutoes on the same and ten tions of the soil. We will suppose that or twelve years, raising at the rate of six many who raise potatoes in the garder hundred and sixty-six bushels to the have not great advantages of soi. Pernundred and sixty-six business to the land up with potnsh. Commercial fertilizers have a tendency to exhaust the land in partially decomposed vegetable substances and the

the would have that soil well ridgel

up so he frost would get out; it would

be better, of course, to have a niece of land becomes hard and a crop of grain must be raised and plowed in to lighten it up. Scabby seed does not necessarily pro-

duce scabby 1 otatoes. On high land he plants deep, five inches; mixes phospilates to raile some early potatoes.

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He knew of a field of considerable size on a rock and get rich while others will that has been prepared and planted in this grow poor on a manure heap. It s using manner successfully, and those who have the land better to raise a rotation of crops, adopted this plan are sure to madopt if

The only true way is to keep exact accounts and see which crops pay best. The

He thinks it is well, as it is certainly a time has come when the farmers should dec'ded step of progress in the matter, to know just what they are doing. The land underdrain the ground for pototoes, eamay have been severely taxed by taking a pecially if we wish to get them early and large crop from it and selling it at a high do not wish to have the ground dry ol. price, but he did not think it half so disas- In any event with any sort of soil groundtrous as mary thought, for there was a must be rich, for in raising early potatoes my to put it back.

Mr. Gilberr, at this point, said he would days, if possible, while in raising potatoes Mr. Giber 3 and 3 ing this day to the question of the condense that the son of potatoes is not evidence that the drive early potatoes. In order to do that the Board of Agriculture nave no appreciation of other crops, or the importance of the ground must be rich, and in order to have them early, he would recommend the transfer of the configuration of communical fertilization. other crops. We take up one thirg at a the liberal use of commercial fertilizing.

time, and the subject selected for to day is He could not in this direction endorse deep planting. He would have them exhaustive crop, when we charge that crop with running down our farms, we When we charge a crop with being an exhaustive crop, when we carry are supposed to be unacted and to have crop with running down our farms, we should stop and apply our philosophy to the subject somewhat, and if we do we this expressly applies to potatoes planted this expressly applies to potatoes planted. shall find that cropping with pitatoes is very similar to crapping with other plants. he first of July, when we expect o cig All plants of whatever nature are made up of the same substances, simply possibled of weather that we have later in the in different plants in different proportions. season, and, therefore, there is no That is all. Now while the potato may necessity for a cool bed in which to take of one forredlent a larger percentage from the so I than another kind of a plant, is necessary to plant them commandely is necessary to plant them com mradively still that does not necessarily mate that shallow in order to get more heat, in oran exhausted plant, provided we handle t der, in case of heavy rains, that they may with our intelligence, and he submitted to dry off while the potatos lie and they get his audience, if the potato has exhausted a good start, come up quickly and do betthe soils of Penobscot County, whether it ter.

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